

Are College Men a Bunch of Boobs?

Wait! Judging by the so-called advertising designed to appeal to college men, one would imagine that a university is in the same category as a famous Verdun institution.

Not so! Far be it! We are on the other side of the question—we take it that you chaps are probably the most intelligent type of advertising reader. So we lay our cards on the table!

First of all there's no discount sale on at Blumenthals. We don't need the excuse—we're too busy. And you'll never see a busy store offering big discounts—or even faking an offer of big discounts. Well, why are we busy? Because we priced our stuff so carefully this year that when compared with the prices at the phoney sales you read about, our goods put it all over the other chap.

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So fellows, when I say to you that you can't buy a better coat for \$34.95 than these specials of ours—I am pretty sure of what I'm writing about. Maybe you might glimpse at something which you recall having seen elsewhere for a dollar less—if it were so, it were a grievous fault.

But, generally speaking, you will yourself recognize coats that you've seen in other windows at \$45 or thereabouts.

So if you need a coat—if you've got the dough—very important, that—and if our stuff looks good to you—you'll save some money, some time, some effort, by trotting over here to Blumenthals, two steps east of Bleury street, corner of St. Catherine, demain matin—and protect yourself from Montreal's winter in a \$34.95 BURLY.

What say?

LIT. DEBATE ON SUBJECT OF POLITICS

Resolved that American System is More Representative than French.

AFFIRMATIVE WON.

Group Government is Not as Powerful as Two Parties.

The affirmative won in a closely contested debate held at the Lit. last night. The subject was: that the party system of government as in force in the United States is more representative of the people than the group system that is in use in France. The affirmative was upheld by Callahan and Long, while O'Hagan and Senecal supported the negative. President R. Dillon was in the chair.

Prior to the meeting a general discussion took place in which the students right to vote was the subject of argument.

The debate was then opened by Callahan. He stated that the parties in the states with which he would be concerned, were the Democrats and the Republicans. Although there have been other parties at other times the general trend of parties had made these two parties the only ones with numbers enough to matter. The Progressives have returned to the Republicans, the Prohibition party has no further use, and the Socialist leader is at present in jail. The two influential parties have their strong and weak effects upon the nation. The most noticeable part of their strength is in the fact that the candidates are selected by the people and from the people, the majority of a party select the candidates; national affairs are stressed in the platforms; while local issues are secondary. A clean conception of the issue is thus presented to the voter.

As in Britain the issues of the election are divided into two main issues, although the American parties do not have the same names as those in England, they are similar. Throughout the history of the country the Democrats have had the liberal attitude while the Republican party has been similar to the conservative party.

This fact helps the voter for he knows well what attitude the parties will assume. The parties are nation wide, and not local in character. This generalizes the interest of the country and makes a stable government. Capable leaders are produced; and it is known whether or not the power of government is in the hands of a certain party.

In the French Government is a coalition government and the power of the

(Continued on Page 2.)

NOVEL EFFECTS TO GRACE JUNIOR PROM

This Year's Opening Formal to Equal, if Not Surpass All Predecessors.

"The morning of the night of the dance dawned auspiciously" was the opening sentence of an attempt submitted in a prize novel competition. It ignored the judge proceeded no further than that. But if the correctness of the style is doubtful the idea was right. And the idea applies well to the Junior Dance, which takes place tonight. For as far as the arrangements for the affair are concerned the morning has certainly dawned auspiciously. Everything well advanced so that only the finishing touches remain to be put on this afternoon. All those items that make for the comfort and enjoyment of the guests at a dance have been procured by the committee as far as their financial means would allow and an enjoyable time is assured. The Junior is traditionally the dance of the year and nothing has been left undone to make the '23 dance live up to the reputation of its predecessors. The Union has been decorated, not elaborately, but, it is hoped, tastefully, with attention of course centred on the ball room. A rather original idea is being worked out, which if successful should agreeable surprise even the most blasé.

For the benefit of those who did not read last Saturday's Daily the following extracts are reprinted.

"A fairly elaborate and complete system of identifying the subscribers to the dance has been worked out so that there will be no danger of any getting in who have no right to be there. Last year in particular some 'stunt' of that nature was well worked, but the precautions taken this time should obviate anything of the sort occurring."

The explanation of the supper arrangements is as follows. Immediately after the 8th dance those holding first sitting tickets will go down to supper. There will be no need to rush away before

(Continued on Page 3.)

WHAT'S ON

TODAY

- 10.00—R.V.C. Partials in Common Room.
- 1.00—R. V. C. A. A. in Common Room.
- 5.00—Track Team photograph at Notman's Studio.
- 5.00—Basketball: Med. '27 vs. Com. '23.
- 5.15—Harrier cam photograph at Notman's Studio.
- 6.00—Junior Basketball at Molson Hall.
- 6.00—Indoor Baseball: Sci. '24 vs. Arts '25. High School Gym.
- 7.00—Intermediate Basketball at Molson Hall.
- 8.15—High School Graduates' Dance.
- 8.30—Junior Prom.

COMING

- Saturday, November 26. Contingent Parade, C.O.T.C. R.V.C. Basketball. Senior Basketball at Highlander's Gym.
- Sunday, November 27. Maccabean Circle. Prof. McKay's Class.
- Monday, November 28. Athletic Association Meeting. Ontario Club Smoker.
- Wednesday, November 30. Arts Banquet at Quene's Hotel.

DESPERADOES HOLD UP TWO MCGILL MEN

Masked Bandits on Durocher Street.

OBJECT THEFT.

Two Meds. Foil Attempt by Vigorous Action.

"Stick 'em up", was the curt order given to C. Fox, Medicine '22 and J. G. Quinn, Medicine '23, as they walked up Durocher St. in the early hours of the morning. Suspecting a practical joke on the part of some of their classmates, the two men began to laugh but a sharp prod in the ribs with the business end of a gun soon made the early morning prowlers decide that the order was issued with no playful intention. "Shoot up the paw", came the order for the second time and the two students began to realize that the two masked characters confronting them intended to rifle their pockets of the few valuables that were left at this late part of an unusually expensive month of activities.

The hands did not go up for both of the men were so surprised that they were unable to withdraw them from their pockets. For a space of some seconds, that seemed to be hours to the bewildered medics, they stood dumfounded in front of the highway men. However, their wellknown resourcefulness soon came to their rescue and Quinn, manfully braving the threats of hooting, jumped over to an automobile that was standing by the curb and began to send from the horn a continuous series of loud "honks".

The action of the student apparently impressed the hold-up men with the fact that they were dealing with no ordinary characters for they seemed to be reticent to the spot with surprise. This was the opportunity that Fox had been waiting for and a well directed kick was sent with unusual force at one of the men. This last piece of strategy was too much for the masked men for they turned and began to run.

Fox was not to be contented with having been left unharmed, however, for he took after them and for the greater part of a block urged them to greater speed by a series of swift kicks. Meanwhile, Quinn continued to play his tune upon the horn and the bandits' exit was accompanied by quite a pleasing melody from a usually unpleasing instrument.

When the two students were questioned about the details of the episode they seemed to be unable to give a clear account of many of the important points, owing to the great strain under which they were laboring, but the main story as told by both of them was the same. The occurrence proves that the streets are not entirely safe for the sportive undergraduate who would while away his leisure hours downtown with the intention of getting home in time to catch a few winks before the opening lecture in the morning.

HE HAD THE BEST OF INTENTIONS.

As I stepped up to the lonesome lady in the hotel lobby, I inquired: "Are you looking for a particular person?" "I'm satisfied," she said, "if you are."

"STAR" EDITOR ADDRESSES "DAILY" STAFF

Mr. Archibald Gives Many Useful Hints.

TIPS ON WRITING.

Principles of Journalism Outlined.

Every man on the street considers himself competent to poke a fire and run a newspaper, according to a statement made by E. J. Archibald, editor of the Montreal Star, in an informal address to the staff of the Daily last night. The speaker emphasized the fact that there is no other work which receives so much criticism and has as few technicalities to hide behind as that of the newspaper editor. The people who read the news know many of the facts about which the articles are written, and consider themselves in a position to give an opinion that is as expert as that of the trained newspaper man.

A large gathering of the staff were present to hear the talk and they followed it closely until the speaker concluded his remarks. The R.V.C. members of the news staff were also present at the meeting, which also took the form of a discussion on important points of journalistic work.

The president of the Daily introduced the speaker after thanking him for coming to the meeting. Mr. Archibald thanked the meeting for inviting him, and said that although he is a busy man, he is never too busy to speak to the men and women interested in newspaper work. He proceeded to discuss the question of whether newspaper work is a trade or a profession and found it hard to decide. The difference between a journalist and a newspaper man was then amusingly shown in the following definition—a journalist wears a silk hat, no socks and borrows money from a newspaper man. The reward in newspaper work is incommensurate with the work required, but contrary to some other lines of business the reward at first is fairly high, but does not increase rapidly.

Newspaper work is a splendid education, which is a better thing than money rewards, or even a college education. A reporter has a wonderful chance for contact with his fellow men, and can help to make the history of his country or city. The thrill of newspaper work was referred to, and the various kinds of thrill were analysed. There is the thrill

(Continued on Page 4.)

CANADA'S MODE OF GOVERNMENT

Second Lecture of Politics Course.

The Constitution of the Dominion and its Provincial Legislatures was the subject of the second weekly lecture on Politics delivered last night by Mr. Warwick Chipman in the R.V.C. Convocation Hall. The lecturer explained in detail the principles of the British North America Act, and the division of powers between the Dominion Parliament and the provincial Legislatures laid down by the act.

A British Commonwealth is divided into three main governing bodies, Legislative, Executive, and Judicial. The Legislative body is made up of the Parliament while the Executive body comprises the Cabinet and Civil Service; and the judges of the Supreme Court the Judicial part. The principle of British Democracy is that the Parliament is supreme, and its powers are, in effect, only limited by the unwritten code which lays down to what lengths a Parliament may go.

With this introduction the lecturer went on to outline the various powers delegated and the Dominion Parliament, which in general are all matters which concern the nation as a whole such as military and naval defence, foreign policy, post office, public utilities, coinage, etc.

The Provincial Legislatures have fifteen specific subjects assigned to them, among which are property and civil rights, incorporation of companies, etc. There is a clause in the Federation Act which states that the Dominion Parliament may veto if it so desires any act of any provincial legislature. In practice, however, and following the precedent and unwritten law as devolved from the practice of the Ministers of Justice during the past 20 years, there are only four causes for intervention by the Dominion Parliament. These are, briefly,

(Continued on Page 4.)



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Chairman:
FRANK D. ADAMS, Ph.D., D.Sc., LL.D., F.R.S.
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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1921.

THE R. V. C.

Why is it that so many McGill men persist in separating in their minds the R.V.C. from the rest of the University? One does not exclude any of the faculties from the honour of being truly McGill in character. Medicine, Science, Dentistry, Arts and Law, and other branches are all McGill in spirit, although widely diverse in aims and purpose. Why, then, should R.V.C. be associated with the idea of some foreign intrusive element in the college? The expression of some of the students' thoughts is not only ungentlemanly, but positively discourteous in character, although they form but a negligible minority of the student body.

In competitive sports McGill women have proven their ability to put as fine a team in the field as any Canadian university. The R.V.C. rooters turned out at all the games like true sports, almost to a man, or perhaps it might be better to say "woman." If the spirit were as great among the men the cheer leader would have no difficulty in amassing a thundering thousand.

It is a true saying that a prophet has no glory in his own country. In an editorial in a Toronto publication it was noted that the McGill women were the finest example of the type of young womanhood which is in our colleges today. "The McGill women are magnificent," it said. This was an amazing tribute, coming as it did from a source which one would naturally think would be biased in favour of Varsity.

It has been a noticeable fact in previous years that the graduation festivities were the first activities that the men and women of the graduating year had taken part in together. A much saner and more pleasant way would be to do everything possible to become acquainted with your own year in the first or second year. Then, when the last few days of your college career arrive, you will not have to plead guilty of not knowing the women who have gone through four years' training with you.

McGill has not the advantages of dormitory life, and loses a certain amount of fraternal spirit thereby. Also the opportunities for becoming better acquainted with the Co-Eds. of McGill are few, but there is no reason why a little better co-operative spirit should not be inculcated. The class sleigh drive last year was a step in the right direction. A little initiative would do wonders. Try it.

CHRISTMAS EXAMS.

The Mid-Term Exams. are over, and this is the time that you will look back to in January and say, "That's the time I should have backed up and settled down to work." If you wait till January, it may be too late. No one expects a student to do brilliantly in mid-term exams, but a low mark in all subjects is a sure indication that all is not as it should be. This is a turning point in the college career of many a first year undergraduate.

The mid-term examinations, while unexpected, are a sure means of checking up on your six weeks' work, more so than if they were given after long notice. If you have done well in all of the tests, don't puff yourself up and rest on your laurels for the rest of the session, but realize that small tests are but the forerunners of greater ones to come. Many a man has failed because he neglected to prepare for further battles after having won the first. As the strong athlete keeps himself in condition for future contests, in like manner keep your brain active and ready for what problems may arise.

If you have been so unfortunate as to just scrape through with a bare forty-one, your case is not so black but what it may be markedly improved at the next posting of marks. If you are one of the habitual "forty-one" men you need a complete revising of your attitude toward college studies. By a "forty-one man" is meant the student who says, "Well, I guess I have the important stuff now, enough to give me forty-one." The difference between thirty-nine and forty-one is meagre. He who aims at forty-one may easily hit thirty-nine. It costs nothing to aim high, and if you aim at eighty, your chances of getting a fair pass are greater than if you aim at forty-one.

There are two kinds of students that the average man in college has little use for. The one is the veritable book-worm, who shuns all college activities so that he may make a flying tackle at the reference shelves, while the rest of the class are otherwise engaged. The other is the boastful spirit who says that it all comes natural to him, that studying is superfluous to one of his order of mentality.

The former may attain very creditable marks, and even lead his class, although he seldom does, but at the same time he is missing the real purpose of college life. College life is not the mere amassing of information from books. A correspondence school will do as much. It means much more than that. The association with one's fellow men in extramural activities; the opportunities for character judging afforded; the class spirit and team spirit acquired and college spirit itself; the true McGill spirit, these are all part of college life. They are not found in books, and too much application to books may well divert a student's attention from the more subtle of college influences.

On the other hand, the breezy man to whom study is unnecessary is losing sight of the opportunities at hand for acquiring knowledge which may be invaluable to him in later life. College activities may form his whole curriculum, a meeting here and a meeting there, and all the while he is building himself up without a stable foundation to build on.

Steer a middle course between these two extremes and the Christmas Exams will take care of themselves. Study moderately, and in like manner do not take excessive pleasure and you will

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for the contents of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communication from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office — that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Editor.

McGill Daily,
City.

Dear Sir:

I promised a number of the McGill Students on Monday last that if the University Authorities approved I would be ready and willing to attend a Meeting of Students and explain as far as I am able the electoral Law and the right way of dealing with registration and residence of voters which specially interests them.

Carrying out my promise I applied to the Principal who gave his consent that I should take the matter up with Mr. J. G. Copeland, President of the Student's Council.

I laid the situation before Mr. Copeland and explained that I was ready to attend a Meeting of Students and give them information and answer their questions if they wished such a Meeting to be held.

The Secretary of the Student's Council writes me to-day that some years ago the Student's Council made a decision that in future no Political Meetings to Students at McGill University would have their sanction, and that the present Council are of opinion that this policy must be adhered to.

I shall be glad if you will kindly publish this letter in an early edition so that the many friends I made last Monday can see that I have carried out my promise as far as I was able.

Thanking you, I am,

Yours faithfully,

A. Huntly Duff.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ONTARIO CLUB

Any Amendments Necessary Will be Made.

The following is the Constitution of the body to be known as

Art. 1. The Ontario Club of McGill University.

Art. 2 The Aim of the club shall be to further friendship among Ontario students attending the university and to promote social activity by drawing the members together at informal gatherings.

Art. 3 Membership in the Club shall be open to all Ontario students attending the University.

Art. 4 The officers of the Club shall be as follows:

Honorary President.
President.
Vice-President.
Secretary-Treasurer.

and an advisory Committee which shall consist of six members, one member to be elected from each faculty.

Art. 5 Election of Officers shall take place at the second meeting of each session.

Art. 6 Gatherings shall take place at least five times during each college session. Additional gatherings may be held at the discretion of the members of the Club.

A Quorum shall consist of 30% or more of the active members of the Club.

Art. 7 The membership Fee shall be two dollars per annum.

Art. 8 Amendments to the Constitution may be made on being approved by 51 per cent of the active members of the Club.

MANDOLIN CLUB WILL HAVE PICTURES TAKEN

The Mandolin Club will have their annual picture taken next Tuesday night at Rice's studio. Several considerations induced the executive to decide on this date which is somewhat earlier than usual. In the first place the picture will be taken and ready in good time for the Year-book, which will be a blessing not only for the Mandolin Club but also for the Year-book committee. A picture taken now will also be of the greatest value in advertising the club's Christmas tour. As imposing an array as possible must adorn the posters which will be sent in advance to the towns on the club's itinerary. Every member is requested to wear his dress suit and to bring his instrument with him to the studio. The picture will be taken at 7.15 sharp, so everybody please be there in good time to avoid any delay.

After the picture is taken everybody will adjourn to Peate's studio where a good, snappy practice will be held.

Please remember: The Rice studio at 7.15 sharp.

find that the relaxing effect of a change of thought will impress the study the deeper on your mind. Excessive study or immoderate pleasure seeking will tend to minimize the benefits of previous study. Make up your mind now that the pass lists in January will see your name above the "forty-ones" and stick to your resolution. You must decide for yourself. Do it now!

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 24.



PEPYS AT MCGILL

Found this day that my newly-purchased goloshes were pierced in their soles with sundry small holes, and so down to the merchant who sold them to me, thinking that I might redeem them and thus buy myself the alarm-clock as a certain one of the dons had bid me do; but he would have none of it, and chased me from his booth without more ado, claiming that the folly had been mine in the first place to be such a ninny as to buy goloshes at 1 dollar and 98 cents. So much put out both in contentment and pocket. After my discussions I was not a little weary and so went to the drinking of a very little ale. Lord, what a start I did get when I remembered that I had been summoned to attend at the Physickall Educationists this very day. In sooth this day seems to have been nothing but a very jilling-up of misfortunes and desperate happenings. Much talk now among the Juniors about a ball of their class that is to be given shortly, and all busily courting up and down the Arts Building in search of divers articles of attire from their fellows, and one came to me with great caution to ask me if I had any tails. This I did not properly apprehend at first, and thinking that he meant but to twit me as an humble freshman I answered him roundly with an, "Sirrah, do you take me for a Barbary ape," and so turned away much incensed, but in the end it appears that he meant to borrow from me certain garments that he did not have, and so I explained without more ado. So home I went to bed, worrying much at the ordonnances of the Physickall Educationists and the great trouble they do cause.

Harry—Did you feel the earthquake last night?
Carrie—No, I was shimmying. Dirge.

LIT. DEBATE ON SUBJECT OF POLITICS.

(Continued from Page 1.)

leader lasts only as long as the bond between the parties exists. The leader is only a leader until the coalition breaks. When at a critical point in the life of the government the coalition breaks the leader falls and chaos results.

Extremes unite to break the centre. Blocks form to only break again. In the States the parties produce leaders who sure of their party are able to lead well. Callahan then summed up his points.

O'Hagan next took the floor for the negative. He stated that in the party system in the States the tyranny of the majority is to be found. It is not a system in which the people are represented and can not be owing to the structure of the constitution. During the war of 1812 a Baltimore paper published an article which was pro English. As a result the paper was mobbed. In Pennsylvania the negroes were given the franchise but the party opposing them; so frightened them that they did not dare to cast their ballots.

Then when a new issue arises the people are not able to present this to their government except through the established parties. In fact new issues can not be presented to the government.

The spoil system finds its way among the party groups. The party in power will put out of office men who are trained and replace them by untrained men. Every four years a change will occur which is not a benefit to the government or the people.

The party holds a check upon the cabinet which is unable to take the initiative. The prime minister of France may follow the idea of the several parties in power so that the attitude is wider. In a French House any member may address the House. In America speech is a farce for the party will vote as a party.

The parties do not always present good men. The primary system is controlled by the boss of the city or town so that the right men are not always sent to the conventions. In France the man with the ability leads; in America it is the man with conversational ability, the good fellow who gets elected. Administrative ability is not the essential. Long then spoke for the affirmative.

The democracy is a rule of the majority if it is tyranny it is not the party system that is to blame. American parties represent the people; in France parties represent the groups and sections. An American always stays in his party. The French are always changing, this makes it difficult for the voters in France.

French voters have no idea of the action of their men when elected. Personal and small interest are apt to get into the spirit of the affair. Owing to

the lack of a majority even in the French government of one party there is always a bond between two parties which may cause compromises in which a minority will get a bill by.

In conclusion he said that national leaders, stable government, and majority rule result from the present system in the States. The French have a shifty, uncertain, and unproductive system.

Senecal completed the negative argument. He stated that men were not thrown out of power in French government unless every reason pointed to the necessity of this.

In France the system of election was constructed so that the people elected their candidate in a better way. The parties give a fairer distribution in each section. Men changed views and no fixed custom held them in parties. The tyranny of the majority is impossible.

In the House a man may be questioned at any time, and a debate, after a fixed period must follow.

The government is as it should be, representative of the people and not of the platform. Men are men to reason and not mere ballots.

In rebuttal Callahan said that the parties were not connected with the mobbing of newspapers, the primary system is now free from all its bad faults, and the cabinet is representative of party.

The vote of those who heard the debate favored the affirmative. The discussion following was of vital interest to many Canadians.

The men who did the debating were remarkably well versed in their subjects. They presented clear and definite arguments and could be clearly understood.

Spur on your Camel Chesterfield
A Lucky Strike may win the race,
For Tarreyton Pall Mall rides on
To gain Fatima's dwelling place

The representatives of seven eastern colleges met in New York Sunday, to form the Intercollegiate Hockey Association adopted six-men hockey as the style of play for Intercollegiate games. Another important decision was that the Intercollegiate Association is not to be a schedule-making body, leaving the arranging of schedules to the individual colleges, so that there will be no definite intercollegiate championship.—Harvard Crimson.

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ELIMINATIONS OF BOXERS SATURDAY

Entries Closed Last Night — Still Short of Heavy-weights.

On Saturday at 2 P. M., the first of the boxing eliminations will take place. Men from Arts, Commerce, Law and Dentistry will box in all weights. On Wednesday at 8 P. M., the Meds will hold their eliminations. These bouts are all open to the public, with no entry fee necessary, and it will be well worth while to see some of these bouts.

This year has brought forth some of the most promising boxers that have come up for years. With a boxing class well up to a hundred, and eighty men entered in the Interfaculty eliminations it will be surprising if some good material does not come up for the finals. However there is plenty of room for men in the heavy-weight class, and more material is wanted before the Intercollegiate Eliminations.

Medals will be awarded to the winners of the finals and these bouts, the most interesting of the series will be fought at the B. W. & F. Smoker which will be held in the near future.

Decking and Graham and four others will fight exhibition bouts at the Ontario Club smoker.

It is planned to send a full team to MacDonald College shortly, and two men are to be picked to participate in bouts at Shawinigan Falls.

Those who fail to place in the Interfaculty Eliminations must bear it in mind that this in no way debars them from taking part in future Eliminations for the Intercollegiate Assault-arms. Their work and presence are still desired very strongly by the Boxing Club even if they lose their first bout.

The men who are going up for the eliminations will be weighed in before the bout. Three pounds are allowed for the boxing togs over and above the weight for which they are entered.

More interest has been shown on the part of the contestants than ever before, and some enthusiasm on the part of the student body would be greatly welcomed by the boxers.

R.V.C. SWIMMERS TO HOLD AQUATIC MEET

The following programme has been drawn up for the R. V. C. Swimming Meet, to be held in the Y. W. C. A. tank on Monday, November 28th, at 9 p.m.

- 1—20 yards breast stroke.
- 2—Diving, running and standing.
- 3—20 yards back stroke.
- 4—Old students' race.
- 5—20 yards free.
- 6—Faculty race.
- 7—20 yards side stroke.
- 8—Diving, fancy and porpoise.
- 9—Style floating.
- 10—Plate diving.
- 11—Undressing in water.
- 12—Leap frog.
- 13—Long plunge.
- 14—Good night relay.

Managers of events are asked to be certain of all details connected with their event. No girl may enter more than six events. There will be no eliminations, as was previously announced, and all competitors should procure their swimming tickets some time this week from class managers. Admission for spectators will be 25c. Girls are reminded that they must report at least two practices to managers before Monday. In compliance with Y. M. C. A. rules no girl may swim without a medical examination. We regret to state that gentlemen are not invited.

AMERICAN DINNER AT QUEEN'S HOTEL

McGill students from the United States celebrated their Thanksgiving most fittingly last night when some 30 odd men met and dined at the Queen's Hotel. Livshin, who hails from Syracuse, presided at the function, and among the guests were numbered Profs. Lloyd and Oertel from the Faculty of Medicine, and Coach Van Wagner, and representatives from the Eastern Townships & Western clubs.

The dinner reflected most strikingly the feeling of friendship prevailing between American and Canadian students, the several speakers each emphasizing the fact that this cordiality is of inestimable value to students of both nationalities.

Professor Oertel in the course of his remarks said that since the college men of today were to be the leaders of tomorrow, men from the United States who attend McGill have a singular advantage in that they acquire a broadened view point and go back with the idea of international friendship deeply rooted in their minds.

Entertainers from the Princess theatre provided the company with amusement and the party broke up at 11 p.m.

GAME POSTPONED

The basketball game between Med. '23 and Science '24, which was scheduled to be played at Molson Hall at seven o'clock last night was postponed on account of unavoidable circumstances. Both teams failing to put in an appearance.

SCRIBE TAKES NOTICE

I am busy to-night so I come to the conclusion that I'll half to wk. fast. The boss of the "Star," one of the shining lights of our famous evening noos, is to give us a few sparks to start the "Delay" going because pretty soon the adds. will be crowding out the stories of the "What's On and Off" and "Notices" Columns which we print every day.

The "Delay" staff is divided into 2 pts. The writers which I have nicknamed the McGilinoys and the fellows what cuts out fillers which I have called the McGillitines (after the French revolution) are busy covering the dirty walls of the office with parchment because some of our co-editors are coming to here the wds. of the speaker. I have been asked to dust the typewriters and the mail files where we keeps the American Notes and the English jokes and etc.

Are we downhearted?—No. I sent a story the other day to a magazine. They took exception to it and published it but before they read it they sent me a check for 10 years so I'd be shoor of getting it. Now with a start like this and a guy on the staff like myself and the advice of the speaker of the evening there is no such reason y the "Delay" should not be the leading paper in McGill so far.

I been asked to notify the students that they to be no more tennis practices until farther notice from the Faculty of Moral and Discipline. Also all girls outside of Jim class must not wear rompers. The last is from the Household Science to be suspended till farther notice.

I saw a notice in the "Delay" from the Dept. of Physical Ed. reading as comes—

FOUND:

1 belt, 1 sweater, 1 bag, 1 wig, 1 suit underwear, 1 sponge, 1 ring, 1 cuff link, 1 R.V.C. sweater.

If anyone sees the owner of the above articles please lend him your coat, if he has not gone south for the winter. Indeed he may be one of the spooks in the Arts Bldg. Our Disinfectant Dept. under Lockjaw are out on the chase and hope to locate the man before farther notice.

I noticed that the Montreal Street Cleaning Dept. were out for the first time the other day. Mayor Martin must see that this doesn't occur again. "What do you think we have rain for in Montreal?" says the great statesman.

I would like to notify both Montreal's street cleaners that they will be soon called upon to spend the winter helping the City Corporation in digging up the principal street—there's a job.

The reason y cars run along St. Catherine St. is because to remind the people wot waits for a Guy St. car wat a car looks like. Notice is hereby given that the Union Café is opening a branch at the Corner of Guy and St. Catherine. Nex wk. the students and myself has maid arrangements to shovel the snow between the coming of the cars, also "Delay" reporters will be signed to interview the car conditions once a wk. Take notice reporters that if you don't get their on Mondays ye'll half to crawl down to Dorchester street no later than Wednesdays of the next wk, to catch the cars at the turn.

Only cars going down twon will be interviewed. Take this method rather than ask the motor man because he perhaps has forgot.

Well gents, so much for notices. I have wrote a little song called "Hick you lil l-lamp post." The first bar is,

The Hall "Porter" broke his neck when he saw the Apple Cider and Cherry Necter.

Copies can be had at the Ontario Club.

SCRIBBLING SCRIBE.

CLASS BASKETBALL MATCHES ARE HELD

To-night Med. '27 vs. Comm. '23, at 5 p.m. in Molson Hall.

To-night Med. '27 meets Commerce '23 at 5 p.m., in Molson's Hall in the last game of the first round of the schedule.

Last evening Dent. '23 defaulted Science '24.

In yesterday's Daily it was stated that Med. '25 won from Arts '22 by default. This was an error, as the game took place, and was won by Med. '25 by the score of 25 to 8.

Judging from the number of players participating in the game, and the general interest shown, this year basketball should boom as never before.

The Seniors and Intermediates practice to-night at 6 and 7 p.m. respectively, and all players are urged to turn out as the City League starts on December 14.

Saturday at 4.30 there will be a Senior Practice in the Armories and the following men are especially urged to be on hand:

Hay, Lashley, Little, Kemp, Bourke, Manson, Milton, Boyd, Amaron, Tinfel, Brown, Mendelsohn.

IS THERE A REASON WHY

Kiss rhymes with breeze?
Bliss rhymes with kiss?
Strife rhymes with wife?
Spoon rhymes with moon?
Peach rhymes with beach?

INDOOR BASEBALL A GROWING SPORT

Eighteen Teams Entered This Year.

Great interest and enthusiasm has been shown during the past few weeks in this popular branch of athletics. These are eighteen teams now playing in the Indoor class baseball league, and the keenest interest and sportsmanship has been shown by every class.

The first real Indoor Baseball class league came into being three years ago when eight class teams battled for the championship. Last year fourteen teams entered the elimination schedule which was finally won by Commerce '23. That year the two McGill City League teams finished first and second, bringing the Silverware to McGill for the first time.

This year with eighteen teams fighting hard for their class championship and nearly 200 men interested, the club expect even a more successful season than last.

At the close of the class league, the two Senior City League teams will be picked, and everyone turning out for their class will have a chance to play for McGill and it is felt that it is not too optimistic to say that the City and District Baseball League Silverware will again grace the walls of Old McGill.

The last part of the schedule for the class league will be published in Saturday's "Daily." This will make three games for each class for the first round that have won one game or have won.

At the close of this schedule all teams that have won one game or have won one and drawn one game will be eligible for the second round. This round will be run on the knock-out system. Several innings will be played in each game and two umpires will be on hand each evening.

This means that every team will have to be on their toes and when the final game of the league is scheduled make sure that it will be yours.

PENNSYLVANIA ENTERS OXFORD RELAY GAMES

It has been definitely announced by the track management that Pennsylvania will be represented by a relay team in the Oxford-Cambridge relay games and other English meets next spring. There is also a possibility that the team will compete in other European countries after the conclusion of the meets in England.

No decision has yet been reached as to what distance the men will run, and at the present time the members of the present time the members of the team have not been chosen. According to present plans, the runners will sail early in March and will return in April. The trip as now planned will provide for two weeks of travel and two weeks' stay in Europe.

Track Manager Bennet has recently been in communication with the University of Sydney, Australia, in an effort to bring an All-Australian relay team to the Carnival on Franklin Field next spring. It was found, however, that due to the expense which will be incurred through the European trip the Athletic Association cannot afford to finance the team from Australia this far. A tentative date in 1923 has been offered the Sydney runners, and it is likely that they will appear in this country at that time.

Efforts are being made now to bring an Argentine team to the coming Relay Carnival. An invitation has already been tendered the South Americans, and the track committee will announce full details upon receipt of further communications.

NOVEL EFFECTS TO GRACE JUNIOR PROM.

(Continued from Page 1.)

fore the end of the dance. While the first sitting people are eating supper those holding second sitting tickets will have two extras. Then there will be a short interval, after which the second sitting will be held, and those who were included in the first sitting will have their two extras. In this way there should be no confusion if those who trade any of the extras make sure they are doing so with those who have the same supper sitting as themselves.

It is rumoured that some are going to try to get in on the first sitting while holding second sitting tickets. Notice is hereby issued that such attempts will be absolutely useless as careful scrutiny of all tickets will be made and nothing of that sort will be in the least tolerated.

The dance will begin at eight-thirty and continue to within the vicinity of two o'clock, which will allow ample time for the completion of the programme. Lists will be left at the men's checking room for them to sign their names and those of their partners for the "Daily" and the local newspapers.

Announcement of each dance will be made by a bugler about two minutes before the music starts. Everyone is requested to find their partners when the bugle blows so that none of the music, so excellently supplied by Leonard's McGill Orchestra, will be lost.

Sir Arthur and Lady Currie, Dean and Mrs. Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Finley, Dr. and Mrs. Harkness, Judge and Mrs. Greenshield, and Miss Huribart have kindly lent their patronage and it is hoped they will all be present this evening.

No college man is as good as hetries to make his professor believe he is, nor as bad as he tells his girl he is.

LUNCH WITH US

You'll enjoy the quiet surroundings, the homemade, tasty things our menu has to offer—and the prices will be found most moderate.

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Colgate Refills 29c
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NEW SYSTEM OF CHOOSING MANAGERS

For University Hockey Teams.

FOX MANAGER.

Many Candidates Enrolled For Practice.

A new system of choosing managers for the hockey club was decided upon at the meeting in the Union yesterday afternoon. Following the plans adopted at many other colleges, students will be chosen in their freshmen year to start work as managers of the junior teams and, as they progress in their college course, they will be given charge of the intermediate teams until, with the experience gained, they are able to take full charge of the senior squads.

For the present managers will be secured for the squads by a system of nominations sent in by the students. Fox was chosen last year as manager of the senior team and will remain in that position, but the managers of the intermediate and junior squads will be chosen by the students from a list of names submitted to them.

The plan announced by the coach in yesterday's "Daily" of arranging the practice hours to suit the individual students is finding favor among the hockey enthusiasts at the college. A large number of candidates have already enrolled at the porter's desk in the Union and the list is expected to be swelled to a great extent before Monday when it will be closed. Frank Shaughness expects to give much more attention to the men than he has been able to do in former years and he claims that any man who has the slightest amount of ability will be given every chance to make one of the college teams.

Work on the campus rink is progressing rapidly and there should be ice before Monday if the weather remains cold. The teams in Montreal are at a big disadvantage in not having artificial ice on which to start their early season workouts but the authorities here expect to have the jump on all of the city clubs in having ice available for the teams to practice on.

For the first few weeks the rink will be reserved for the exclusive use of the candidates for the teams representative of the university. These squads alone will take up the greater part of the day for their practices. When the men get well under way the class hockey will be started.

A large part of the work of organizing the class leagues will fall on Sam Elderkin who has been placed in charge of that work. He has quite a task ahead of him to maintain the high standard set by Johnson, last year's manager, but he is an energetic worker and expects to have all of the classes well lined up before the time for the opening of the league comes.

In view of the great popularity of inter-class sport at McGill this year the hockey schedule should be very interesting as the ice sport has always been the most popular of all athletic activities at the colleges. Within the next few days the various classes will be approached with a view to getting their teams organized and managers appointed.

TRACK CAPTAIN TO BE CHOSEN TODAY

Election Will be Held at Notman's Studio.

Election of a captain for next year is the most important business to come up at the meeting of the Track team which will be held this afternoon after the photograph of the athletes is taken. The meeting will be held at Notman's studio where arrangements have been made to have the picture taken at 5.00 o'clock. The majority of the team will be back at college next session, McLellan being the only one due to graduate in the spring, and they are all keenly interested in the prospects for the fall work. The meet is to be held in Montreal next year and the executive is already making preparations to make it the most successful held in the Intercollegiate Union for many seasons.

It is likely that some new system for appointing managers will also claim the attention of the track men. The question of securing competent men to handle the affairs of the club is a difficult one and, if possible, some arrangement will be made whereby there will always be an experienced man ready to step into the place of the manager who retires at the end of the season.

REASONS VERY CLEAR

"Let me have sleeping accommodations on the train to Ottawa," I said to the man at the window who didn't seem at all concerned whether I took the trip, or stayed at home.

"For a single passenger?" he finally inquired.

"No," I replied; "I'm married, but I am not taking anybody with me. A single shelf will answer."

"Upper or lower?" he asked.

"What's the difference?" I inquired.

"A difference of 50 cents," came the answer. "Our prices to Ottawa are \$1.50 and \$2.00. You understand, of

course," explained the agent, "the lower is higher than the upper. The higher price is for the lower berth. If you want it lower, you'll have to go higher. It didn't use to be so, but we found everybody wanted the lower. The higher up some people are, you know, the lower they want to get in a sleeper, and that compels a lot of folks who prefer to be lower, to go higher. In other words, the higher the fewer."

"Why do they all prefer the lower?" I broke in.

"On account of its convenience," he replied. "Most persons don't like the

upper, altho it's lower, on account of its being higher, and because when you occupy an upper, you have to get up to go to bed, and then get down when you get up. I would advise you to take the lower, altho it's higher than the upper, for the reason I have just stated, that the upper, is lower than the lower, because it is higher. You can have the lower if you pay higher, but if you are willing to go higher, it will be lower."

—Selected.

Waiter—Has your order been taken?
Waiter—Yes, and so has Bunker Hill.
—Showme.

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the right men as

Faculty Representatives

next Wednesday.

"STAR" EDITOR AD- DRESSES "DAILY" STAFF.

(Continued from Page 1.)

of a young reporter who may forge through a crowd to cover an accident, and the man who gets a theatre pass and the really justified thrill of satisfaction in the breast of the man who sees a really good article of his own writing appear in print.

The newspaper man is at the very hub of affairs, and his status in society is rapidly becoming elevated in modern times. It is no longer true that a great public man will lose caste if seen in the company of a newspaper man, as was the case a few years ago. An honorable newspaper man may justly feel pride, for he is adding to the world's truth, and in this case a man may be justly elated when he sees himself in print.

Newspaper work is a fine general training and education, a good stepping off point for any other line of business.

How is it possible for a man to tell if he is fitted for newspaper work—the best way is to try it. A good test also is the writing of letters. If a man can write a good letter, he has the essential of a good reporter. An aspiring reporter must read newspapers to improve himself, and the speaker cited the New York "Evening Post" as a good literary paper, and the New York "Times" as an example of a paper that prints all the news fit to print.

Although it is essential in any vocation, in newspaper work it is absolutely essential to have a love for one's work, and a man must put in far more than he hopes to get out of it. Then a reporter must have unlimited physical energy, and he must be able to private in the army—the not in print. It is unparliamentary for a paper to taint the news. So that prejudice, impulsiveness and passion have no place in a newspaper writer.

Good journalism consists in knowing when hell is going to break, and in having a man on the spot. The reporter in a newspaper office is similar to a private in the army—the great burden of the paper's success rests on him. Incidentally the speaker said that reporter's jobs were scarce, and it is hard for inexperienced men to get jobs—however, experience gained on such a paper as the McGill Daily is very valuable for a prospective newspaper man.

A newspaper reporter must go through many unpleasant experiences such as interviewing a widow, who does not know of her husband's death or perhaps seeing a bank manager who has been largely to blame for a serious failure. With a newspaper man personality is one of the most essential qualities, and means a great deal to the success of his work.

Mr. Archibald stressed the increasing importance of publicity in modern times, and told how large business institutions are now using publicity far more than formerly. In fact, if a big executive does not wish to see a reporter he usually has something to hide. The biggest and most important men are usually the easiest to approach for interviews.

A reporter must be a well educated man, and for work in Montreal a thorough knowledge of French and English is essential, especially for police court or political news. A knowledge of history and economics is also important, and the speaker said it would be hard to increase this knowledge when once in newspaper work.

Among essential qualities of a reporter are industry and integrity, and above all, common sense. Reporters will always be subject to bribery, and this may come either directly or indirectly. Indirect bribery is often very subtle, and he must be a strong character who keeps a clean sheet through it all.

A reporter must be able to judge for himself what is news, he must have honesty of opinions, and must give the reader credit for drawing his own conclusions. Above all, three things are of primary importance in newspaper work. The first is accuracy, the second is accuracy, and the third is also accuracy.

Mr. Archibald then spoke of the quality found in few people, the "nose for news," and said that the reporter who possesses it will rise to the height of his class. Newspapers are often accused of using bad English, but newspaper English is merely the language of the people simplified; simple enough for everyone to understand and yet language that will not offend the highbrow. The editor then spoke in the highest terms of the language of the Bible, which is the very best obtainable.

In the modern newspaper the idea is not to fill space, but to insert only the best material. Wordiness or verbosity Mr. Archibald stamped as mental laziness. The use of Anglo-Saxon words was also advocated, also the active voice, present tense and short sentences.

The subject of specialist reporters was then taken up, and although this part of the address did not apply so directly to our Daily work, it was very interesting. The main specialties referred to were the financial, commercial, sporting, society, and musical and dramatic departments. In these branches the importance of accuracy was again stressed, above all.

The position of press gallery representative was briefly referred to and

EAST. TOWNSHIPS CLUB'S NOVEL IDEA

To Seek Rooming House for E. T. Men at Reasonable Prices.

The Eastern Townships club has a novel idea. It is proposed to secure a house and run it as many of the Fraternities are run, and rent the rooms to Eastern Townships men. This is the first time that this has been attempted on such a large scale outside of Fraternities. The house would of course be open to E. T. club meetings, which would greatly facilitate the arranging of dates.

At a well attended meeting held in the Union yesterday afternoon the question was discussed.

A Committee for each Faculty was appointed to see personally the men of their respective faculties concerning this idea.

The following men were appointed: Science: H. Banfill; W. Bachanau; C. R. Wolsley.

Medicine: T. Billock; DuBerger; Middleton.

Law: H. Cohen.

Arts: H. Hall; W. Ginn.

Commerce: H. Holtham; K. Gilson.

Dentistry: J. Woodman.

It is hoped that all E. T. Students will get in touch with these men at an early date for such negotiations are to their benefit.

Watch the Daily for the next function in December which will surpass the previous one.

ZACCIUS: BOOKS I & II. (Continued.)

CHAPTER IV.

1. That evening as Zaccius did sit thinking to himself the words of the wise man came into his mind and when he did ponder upon them he became sore troubled and was fain to repent of his folly.

2. But the tempter spake thus unto him, "Zaccius thou art a mighty man and if thou wouldst gain the admiration, respect, and fear of the students thou must not be as a mollusk without a back-bone, thou must have spirit and defiance unto those who do criticise thee, thou must openly scoff the sophomores and thy seniors, Zaccius show rit, beware of making thyself a man without a will of his own."

3. But Wisdom did also whisper into Zaccius' ears saying, "Zaccius remember the words of thy father thou hast come here to make a man of thyself not fool, wherefore be ye not carried away by the lies of the evil one and remember that he who would be great above all must be the servant of all."

4. And Zaccius did ponder upon these words but the words of the tempter were full of guile and were pointed with colours which did appeal unto the foolish mind of Zaccius.

5. Therefore Zaccius did swear to wage war upon the sophomores and did scheme great schemes whereof would come their downfall.

6. But Zaccius was vain and foolish and forgot the words of the judge and did harden his heart all the more against the Sophomores.

(To be continued.)

cited as the best reporter position, and a reward for long and faithful service.

There is no such thing as yesterday in newspaper reports—if it is yesterday it is not news. Then it must be remembered that newspapers are written for all classes, and reports must never be exaggerated. Several other minor points were stressed, such as unusualness, big names, property losses and deaths.

The manner of writing up events was dealt with at some length. The speaker said that a story should run in diminuendo of interest, so that untailing may be made easy if it should be necessary. The story should be in two main parts, the lead and the body of the article, and the reporter should play up the unusual.

The six main questions to be covered by a reporter are: What? who? when? where? why? and how?

Mr. Archibald then went on to deal with the present commercialisation of newspapers, and the huge investments involved. A few remarks about the editorial and advertising departments were made—these departments are very intricate and very important. The editor must usually decide on the merit of advertisements.

The newspapers must never lose touch with the public, or they are lost.

Mr. Archibald brought his address to a close by stating his conception of a newspaper's usefulness. It is a great institution for the public good, and may be the greatest—it can also be the apostle of truth. It has a definite place in the evolution of better things, but this can only come through the work of good journalists.

The newspaper is a public servant, and the public must see through its eyes—it must keep its faith in the future, and be an example of unselfishness. As a fitting finish Mr. Archibald read Walter Williams' Journalist's Creed, which will be published in a later issue of the Daily.

Jack O'Brien, the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, thanked the speaker, and after light refreshments had been served the gathering broke up.

Bob Skiller—"That's a bad cough."

Bob Meffly—"I know, but it's the best I've got."

NOTICES

MEETING OF A. A.

A meeting of the Athletic Association will take place Monday, Nov. 28, at 5 o'clock sharp. A full attendance is essential, as much important business will be brought before the Association.

HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATES' DANCE.

The first of a series of Informal Dances will be held in the High School Gym. on Friday, November 25. The remaining unsold tickets (\$2 a couple), will be sold at the door, which will be opened at 7.45 p.m., and the first waltz begins at 8.15 p.m. sharp. The programme for the dance is:

- 1—Waltz.
- 2—Fox Trot.
- 3—Fox Trot.
- 4—One Step.
- 5—Waltz.
- 6—Fox Trot.
- 7—One Step.
- 8—Fox Trot.
- 9—Waltz.
- 10—Fox Trot.
- 11—Fox Trot.
- 12—Waltz.
- 13—One Step.
- 14—Fox Trot.
- 15—Waltz.
- 16—One Step.
- 17—Fox Trot.
- 18—Waltz.

TRACK TEAM.

The photograph of the track team will be taken at Notman's Studio, Union Ave., on Friday afternoon, at 5 o'clock.

R. V. C. A. A.

There will be a meeting of the R. V. C. A. A. to-day, at 1 p.m., in the Common Room. A full attendance is requested.

PARTIALS.

There will be an important meeting for all R.V.C. Partials to-day, at 10 o'clock, in the Common Room. Please try to be present.

FOR SALE.

Microscope (Leitz). For further information apply to Room 38, 743 University St.

HARRIER TEAM PICTURE.

The Harrier team's photograph will be taken at Notman's Studio, Union Ave., on Friday afternoon, at 5.15 p.m. The following men are requested to be at the studio: Legge, Wiggins, Egerton, Owens, Copeland, S. Reade and Stephens.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE.

A meeting of the above society will be held on Sunday afternoon at 2.30 p.m., at the Army and Navy Veterans' Hall, 602 St. Catherine St. W. Dr. Barnett Brickner, of Toronto, will speak on "Democracy and Assimilation—their relation to the Modern Jew."

ONTARIO CLUB.

Faculty representatives of the Ontario Club are now accepting memberships for this live organization. The fee has been set at \$2 per annum. If you are not a dead one, sign up now.

FOUND.

Ticket of admission to McGill America Club Thanksgiving Dinner, at the Queen's Hotel. J. C. Simpson, Med. '24.

PROF. MCKAY'S CLASS.

Will meet in Strathcona Hall on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. There is still room for a few live men in this promising discussion group. Students from Law are especially invited.

C.O.T.C. CONTINGENT ORDERS.

By Lt.-Col. R. R. Thompson, M.C., Officer Commanding.

Contingent parade at 14.30 hours (2.30 p.m.), on Saturday, Nov. 26th, at Q.M. stores for tactical exercises. Dress drill order, without arms.

A. L. PATTERSON, Lieut. & Adjutant.

SCIENCE '24 BASEBALL.

At 6 p.m. Science '24 plays Arts '25 in indoor baseball, at the High School gym. Every second year Science player is expected to be on hand at six sharp.

R. V. C. BASKETBALL.

There will be three matches of the second series taking place on Saturday, Nov. 26th, at the following hours:—

9 a.m.—Juniors vs. Freshies A; Grad-Partials vs. Freshies B.
10 a.m.—Senior II. vs. Sophs. II.
Line-up will be posted on the Athletic Board.

ATTENTION.

Will student of Science '24 who attended Gym. class at 12 on Wednesday, 23rd inst., and picked up fountain pen from form in Molson Hall, please return same to office of the secretary, Dept. of Physical Education, and oblige the owner of the pen. Thank you.

ARTS '25.

The Arts banquet, which was to have been held at the Place Viger Hotel, will be held instead at the Queen's. Time: 7 p.m. Date: 30th

CANADA'S MODE OF GOVERNMENT.

(Continued from Page 1.)

abuse of powers, transgression of power, contravention of Imperial ideals, and contravention of Dominion ideals. There is an increasing tendency, the speaker said, to rule out the first of these causes, on the principle that "Parliament can do no wrong."

Contrasting the Canadian Constitution with that of the United States Mr. Chipman showed that whereas with them "the people" had powers not within the scope of the Congress or the Cabinet, and that the Supreme Court might decide on whether certain questions might be legislated on or not, in Canada all subjects lie within the province of either the Dominion or Provincial Administration.

In summing up, the lecturer said that the framers of the act had used admirable discretion and that it admirably answers the purpose for which it was designed, that is, to serve the needs of a growing people.

A CRYSTAL IDYLL

The Rhombohedral Crystal awoke one morning with a feeling of depression on his horizontal face. I must have a cleavage parallel to my vertical axis," he said. He had not been to the Mono Clinic for some time, so he decided to pay him a visit.

He was a handsome rectangular pyramid, with two faces of symmetry, and when he stood up his "a" axis was always vertical.

Suddenly he saw walking towards him a beautiful Brachy Prism. Her faces cut two axes and were parallel to a third. She had a centre of symmetry, a most unusual property in a Brachy Prism, and her axes of symmetry were exceptionally slender and graceful.

The Rhombohedral Crystal straightened his two-fold symmetry. "Good morning," he said, with a smile on his vertical face, as he extended his "b" axis, which, by the way, was inclined to the vertical at an angle of 63 degrees. The Brachy Prism shyly replied, "Good morning." She had always admired the almost perfect symmetry of the pyramid, but before this had never had the courage to speak to him. Up till now her friends had been chiefly Pinacoids particularly a Franco-Pinacoid who displayed a rather unusual crystalline form.

The Pyramid, by this time, had forgotten about his cleavage and was wondering how he could improve his acquaintance with the Prism. "Will you come and have some water of Crystallisation with me?" he said. "Thank you," she replied, "I am not very deliquescent, but I will try." They entered a solution, already almost saturated. It had formerly been an alcohol solution, but was now an aqueous one. It was lighted by small pieces of Galena which shed a delicate metallic lustre throughout the particles. "The Osmotic Pressure is rather oppressive this morning," remarked the Pyramid. Being almost insoluble the Prism had not noticed this but she agreed. "How beautifully you ionize," said the Pyramid. This was true—owing to her insolubility, the prism ionized almost perfectly, one of her ions showing the characteristic blue color of the coprepion. The Pyramid, who was very soluble, ionized only slightly.

When they had completely saturated the solution the Prism suggested going out again, so they slowly crystallized once more, both exhibiting a better form than when they went in. They parted shortly afterwards. The Pyramid, who was slightly magnetic, travelled along the magnetic lines of force. The Prism returned slowly to a group of similar crystals who were resting under a pressure of two and a half atmospheres. Her thoughts were of the handsome pyramid and she wondered how she could meet him again.

"I hear you had a quarrel with your sweetheart the other day."

"Yes, she sneered at my apartment so I knocked her flat."—(A. L. Weekly.)

November, 1921. As LAST YEAR, this will be a "dry" banquet.

SPATS!

Attention Mr. "Buny" Epstein. A pair of spats with your name on them have been found.

LOST.

At the High School Gym, two loose leaf books, after baseball game between Dents. 1st and 2nd year, on Wednesday. Would the man who found them kindly return them to Room 18, Medical Bldg.

SCI. FOOTBALL.

Please sign up with Harry, for photo of team.

One sweater and two pairs of pants must be returned at once to the Manager.

BASKETBALL.

Inter-class basketball, 5 p.m., Molson's Hall.

Junior Basketball practice, 6 p.m., Molson's Hall.

Intermediate Basketball Practice, 7 p.m., Molson's Hall.

Saturday—4.30 to 6.30. Senior practice in Highlander's Armoury.

WINDSOR HOTEL

We beg to announce that on Nov. 1st our regular Business Men's Luncheon

served from 12 to 2 p.m. in the Grill Room, was reduced to

\$1.00

with added facilities for, if possible, better meals and more prompt service.

TANSEY'S Pharmacy

278 Sherbrooke St. West
Quadrangles for Mulford's Biologies.
Phones: Plateau 729 and 5915.
Open Sundays—10 am to 10 p.m.

Here Are Your Sweaters Men!

The most attractive line of McGill sweaters in several seasons is on our shelves to-day ready for the big autumn season.

There are coats with plain or shawl collars, and good heavy pull-overs.

When making your early-season purchases it will be well worth your while to call at

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Best for Baby—Best for You

ORPHEUM

TO-DAY at 2.30 and 8.30.
ORPHEUM PLAYERS IN
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM
MATS.: 25c, 35c, 50c.
EVENINGS: 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.

DANCE! DANCE! DANCE!
AT
ROSELAND
PHILLIPS SQUARE
The Dance Palace
Real Dance Music—Real Dance Floor.
"Where all the McGill Boys Go."

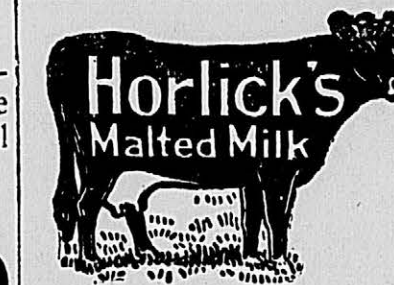
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Unitarian Church of the Messiah

Sherbrooke West and Simpson Streets
MORNING SERVICE at 11 o'clock. MR. SNOW preaches.
REV. SYDNEY B. SNOW, B.A., S.T.B. Minister.
8.15 P.M. The sixth of the series of Public Meetings held in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel under the auspices of the Unitarian Laymen's League. REV. PAUL REVERE FROTHINGHAM, M.A., D.D., of Arlington Street Church, Boston, will be the speaker. "The Essentials of Christianity."
Preliminary musical programme will be held at 8 o'clock. Students and all members of the University are invited to these services.



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St. Lawrence - St. George

Meeting

At Empire Theatre

Stanley Street

Saturday, November 26th, 8 p.m.

Hon. C. C. Ballantyne will speak

Chairman, E. W. Sayer

EVERYBODY WELCOME

STUDENTS ARE PARTICULARLY INVITED TO ATTEND

Uptown Committee Room, 180 Peel St.

Open Every Night Till 10 o'Clock